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\$8-ROUND TRIP-\$8 All trains stop to receive and deliver passengers at Mid way Plaisance, Hyde Park, Thirty-ninth street, Twenty-second street and the new passenger station of the Illinois Central at Twelfth street, only a short distance from the Auditorium.

Change of Time Monday, May 29, 1893:

5 Trains daily between Indianapolis and Chicago. To Chicago, No. \*1 No. \*17 No. \*3 No. \*7 No. \*5 Lv. Ind'polis 10.45am 11.50am 4.60pm Ar. Chicago 4.35pm 5.15pm 9.50pm 6.55am 7.30am Fr'mChicago No. \*18 No. \*8 No. \*10 No. \*12 No. \*4 Lv. Chicago 8.25am 1.30pm 8.10pm 9.15pm 11.30pm Ar. Ind'polis 2.35pm 7.15pm 2.25am 3.40am 6.00am

Ar. Ind'polis 2.35pm 7.15pm 2.25am 3.40am 6.00am

Adeitional trains: No. 9 leaves Indianapolis at 7:10
a. m., for Lafayette. No. 2 arrives from Lafayette at
10:45 a. m.

Dining Cars on Nos. 1, 17, 18 and 8.

Local Indianapolis parlor car on Nos. 1 and 18.

Local Indianapolis sleeper on Nos. 5 and 4.

All day trains have finest parlor cars, and night
trains have standard and compartment buffet sleepers and reclining chair cars.

Six trains daily between Indianapolis and Cincincinnati, as follows: Lawe Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m.,

4:00 a. p., \*6:20 a. m., 10:55 a. m., \*2:50 p. m., \*7:20
p. m. Greensburg accommodation, 4:20 p. m. Trains
arrive from Cincinnati at \*12:30 a. m., \*10:35 a. m.,

\*11:40 a. m., \*3:55 p. m., 7:30 p. m., \*11:10 p. m.
Greensburg accommodation, 9:50 a. m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

Trains leave for St. Louis at \*7:30 a. m., \*11:50 a.

m., \*11:20 p. m. For Terre Haute and Mattoon, 5:20
p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS DIVISION. p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS DIVISION.

Trains leave for Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston at \*4:15 a. m., 9.25 a. m., \*3 p. m., \*7:25 p. m.; for Muncle and Benton Harbor at 6 a. m., 11:55 a. m.

PEORIA DIVISI N-WEST.

Trains leave for Peoria at \*7:15 a. m., 11:55 a. m., \*11:25 p. m.; for Champaign at 5.10 p. m.

PEORIA DIVISION-EAST.

Leave Indianapolis for Springfield and Columbus at \*3:50 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Tickets on sale at No. 1 East Washington street, 86 Jackson place, Massachusetts avenue and Union Station.

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6 TRAINS

CINCINNATI, LEAVING INDIANAPOLIS:

\*2:30 a m., \*3:45 a. m., \*6:10 a m., \*10:50 a. m., †2:54 p. m., \*4:05 p. m. Daily. Daily except Sunday. City ticket offices corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street and Union Station. H. J. RHEIN, General Agent.

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Trains arrive from Chicago at \*2:20 a. m., \*6 a. m., \*2:45 p. m., \*3:55 p. m.

Local Sleeper leaves for Chicago at \*11:20 p. m.

Local Sleeper leaves Chicago at \*11:50 p. m.; arrives at Indianapolis at 6 a. m.

Ticket offices, 26 South Illinois street,

Union Station and Massachusetts avenue.

\*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

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THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, of which this paper is a member, has a standing offer of a gold medal, valued at \$50, to be awarded to any one who invents any mechanical device whereby the process of producing newspapers is cheapened, or that will be in any way a benefit to publishers.

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Fruit Juice. "Old Gibraltar" Rock Candy Syrup, Soda Foam, Soda Holders, Ice Cream Spoons, Lemonade Shakers.

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#### THE GREAT NORTHWEST HOTEL

68TH STREET AND MADISON AVE., CHICAGO, now open for guests. Twelve dollars pays for ten days' lodging. Excellent restaurant. Three blocks from the World's Fair Grounds. Among those who have engaged rooms at this hotel are: Lewis H. Jones, Superintendent Public Schools; W. A. Beil, editor Indiana School Journal; C. C. Foster, Benj. D. Walcott, Major A. L. Varney, Dr. Henry Jameson, Dr. H. R. Allen, Dr. O. S. Runnels, T. C. Day, Col. Eli Lilly, S. O. Pickens, Att'y, Henry Coburn, and many other prominent citizens.

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# ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

PECISION THAT DID NOT DECIDE.

Judge Taft Gives an Opinion on the Detroit Street-Railway Case.

DETROIT, Mich., May 31 .- There was an unusually large attendance at the United States Court this morning, when the decisions of Judge Swan and Circuit Judge Taft were read in the city's suit against the Citizens' street railway and the Washington Trust Company. Judge Taft's decision gave the city a partial victory, but so far as practical results are concerned left the matter still in doubt. The Judge decided that the ordinance of 1879 was in-City Railway Company could not recover its expenditures for plant, etc., though these had been made in good faith; that the question as to whether or not the city was estopped as against the Detroit Citizens' Street-railway Company, the present cor-poration, and the Detroit Street-railway Company, its immediate predecessor, be reserved for reargument with reference to taking testimony upon the disputed points. This left the question practically open so far as the present company was concerned. Judge Swan dissented wholly and entirely, and thought that the city's bill should be

If You Wake up in the Morning With a bitter bad taste in your month take Simmons Liver Regulator. It corrects and cleaness the furred tongue. MOTOR CAR SMASHED.

Struck by a Freight Train and One Man Killed -Others Seriously Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 31 .- A smashup occurred in this city about 2 o'clock this afternoon between a street-car motor and a freight train, on Main street, at the crossing of the two railroad tracks, which resulted in the immediate death of one person and the fatal injury of others. At the point where the accident occurred the railroad has not taken the proper precautions to guard against danger to the public, and the motorman could not see the freight train backing down upon him until too late. The man killed was E. E. Holmes, a clerk. He was caught under the wreck and crushed into a shapeless pulp. The injured are: J. E. Bixley, limb fractured; J. W. Hayman, internally injured; Miss Mand Bryant, fatally: George Burke, conductor, internally; Herman Karrell, badly cut.

Annual Meeting of Stovemakers.

Special to the Indianapo is Journal, CHICAGO, May 31 .- The National Association of Stove Manufacturers opened its annual meeting in the Palmer House today, with over 150 members in attendance. President George D. Dana, of St. Louis, which recommended a trade name for every separate piece or part of a stove. After some amendments it was adopted.

Druggist Webb Found Drowned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DECATUR, Itl., May 31. - William A. Webb, druggist, brother of L. F. Webb, the grain dealer, was found drowned this webb was supposed to be temporarily in-

## IN ITS FINAL RESTING PLACE

All That Is Mortal of Jefferson Davis Placed in a Tomb at Hollywood.

Casket Containing the Remains of the Chieftain of the "Lost Cause" Viewed by Thousands While Lying in State at Richmond.

Escorted to the Cemetery by Confederate Organizations from Several States.

Streets Strewn with Flowers by Children and Women Dressed in Black-Stars and Bars Visible Everywhere in the City.

RICHMOND, Va., May 31 .- All that is mortal of Jefferson Davis now rests in Hollywood. The special train from New Orleans bearing the remains and escort, arrived here this morning. At the depot the Fist Regiment and the veterans from Lee and Pickett confederate camps were drawn up to do honor to the distinguished dead, while thousands of men, womenand children, some of whom had been waiting for hours, testified their appreciation of the occasion by the most respectful silence. As the casket containing the body was removed to the hearse heads were uncovered. The procession then proceeded, with the visiting escort of veterans from various Southern States in the post of honor, to the State Capitol Building, where the body was placed in state in the rotunds, immediately in front of the Senate chamber. Lee Camp performed the duty of guard honor. Here it remained until 3 o'clock and it is estimated that at least 25,000 people viewed the bier. Indeed, a stream of humanity poured through the building as long as it was accessible to the public. During the hours set apart for the children of the publie schools, six thousand of these alone marched past, presenting a touching and beautiful sight as they dropped their floral offerings at the foot of the casket.

At 3:30 o'clock the body was removed to the caisson, which was drawn by six white horses caparisoned in black, and the line of March was taken up for Hollywood. Houses along the line were almost without exception draped in black, and national, State and confederate flags, the latter predominating, were either floating to the breeze, or worked in the funeral colors. The streets along the route, yards and windows of the dwellings were packed with people. Nothing of a tumultuous or noisy character marked the day or progress of the cortege, while the scene was a most imposing one though the whole site.

imposing one, though the whole city seemed to be in mourning.

The time set for the procession to move was 3 o'clock, but there was a short delay in starting. First came Gen. John B. Gordon, chief marshal, and staff of some nity prominent confederate officers; then the infantry, under Colonel Henry Jones, headed the line, and was followed by the artillery, with three batteries, the Howitzers, of Portsmonth, and Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, all under command of Mai. W. E. Simons. Four troops of cavalry toflowed, commanded by Cel. W. F. Wickham. These were followed immediately by the catafalque, behind which came carriages, in which were seated Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Gov. McKinney, Miss Winnie Davis and Mayor Ellison, and Mr. and Mrs. Haves. These Elisson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. These were followed by the honorary pallbearers in carriages. Then other carriages containing distinguished persons. The procession was a long one and was composed of confederate veterans and military. As was expected would be the case flowers were strewn all slong the route in front of the catafalque, and the sight was indeed a beautiful one. Women and little children performed a large part of this feature of the parade. The bells of the city were tolled while the procession was in progress.

AT THE CEMETERY. On arriving at Holly wood Cemetery the distinguished guests, the Louisiana escort and staff and the Texas, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia delegations which came on with the funeral cortege descended from their carriages and formed in the circle which contains the grave. This lies on a plateau which sweeps towards the James river on one side and towards some gently rising ground on the other. To the left as one faces the river the little plain slopes easily toward a woods through which roads can be seen descending towards Richmond. Towards the right is a bold bluff. On this bluff the cavalry and artillery were drawn. The infantry were drawn up extending to the woods. Between the inner circle of dignitaries and delegations and the outer circles of troops, association after association of confederate veterans formed a third ring

of large proportions.

Nine out of ten of the confederate organizations were gray uniforms and light slouch hats. The South Carolina men carried paim branches and were palmette resettes. The Maryland veterans had the quaint but handsome black and yellow colors of Baltimore, which are taken from the armortal hearings of Lord Baltimore. the armorial bearings of Lord Baltimere. Nearly every camp had a battle flag and fife and drum corps. The display of veterans was undoubtedly much greater than at the un-veiling of the Lee monument, and never since the war have so many confederate soldiers been seen in one body in Richmond, They marched in fours, headed by the mounted officers, and swiftly and steadily assuming the places assigned them, seemed to come in endless succession. Except for the absence of muskets and swords, it was as if the confederate armies were on the march once more. As the veterans poured by the carriage in which Miss Winnie Davis sat one fife and drum corps after another softly played a dead march. But when the Maryland men came up and their band gave "Nearer, my God, to Thee," the "daughter of the Confederacy" burst into tears and hid her face in her handker-SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PRESENT.

When the military movement was complete the coffin, the open grave and the family were surrounded by three solid wails of men. Outside the circle was a dense crowd of thousands upon thousands. There were fewer military present than there were at the Lee monument unveiling in 1890, but the popular outpouring of to-day perhaps equaled that of three years ago. A conservative estimate is that people were on the streets and in Hollywood Cemetery. Every house on the entire route of the two miles was draped in mourning and decorated with battle flags, confederate national flag and the Virginia flag. Each pair of horses to the calson had an artilleryman driver, and a cannoneer walked at the head of each horse, every man wearing a gray uniform belmet, with red plume and artillery sabre. No canopy of any description covered the casket. It stood out in full view on the top of the President George D. Dans, of St. Louis, presided. The morning was taken up with the reports of secretary D. M. Thomas and Every now and then little girls would run the regular committees. All the afternoon out in front of the artillery horses and, keeping ahead of them scatter the path of white flowers. At other points on the route ladies dressed in mourning did the same thing. Except for the wailing notes of the bands and clatter of horses' hoofs, and steady tramp of marching men, not a sound was heard along the which has been so marked a feature of the progress of the remains from New Orleans, prevailed also in Kichmond.

The grave was of unusual depth, and size, and was carefully constructed of Chicago Dispatch size, and was carefully constructed of In Oregon the other day Miss Grace brick and lined at the head with the con- Penny married William Nickel. Now look federate national fiag; at the foot with | out for small change.

the battle flag; on the sides with broad stripes of red and white; the confederate colors. A broad and massive cover of polished oak for the lower vault lay by the side of the grave and across it were stretched eight or ten lines of new webbing of red and white. Four carriages held the floral offerings, everything of this kind which had been received from New Orleans to Richmond, though only a bunch of wild flowers, having been carefully preserved and carried out to the cemetery in carriages to be laid in the grave.

As soon as everything was in readiness the Stonewall band, of Staunton, played a funeral dirge, composed by Prof. Jacob Rinehart. Rev. William Munford then read a selection of Scriptures. Bishop Thompson, of Mississippi, was to have taken part in the services, but he was unable to come. Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum then read the hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," which was sung by the crowd. At the close of the hymn Dr. Hoge stepped forward and said "Let us pray," and nearly every head in the vast assemblage was bowed. At the conclusion of the prayer Rev. Dr. O. S. Barten, of Norfolk, pronounced the benediction. Then the casket was lowered into the grave. casket was lowered into the grave.

After the bugle signal came taps,
and the infantry fired a salute
which announced that the services were
over. The column then moved to Gettysburg Hill, where the annual memorial
services of the Ladies' Hollywood Association took place, which consisted of the
decoration of the graves of sixteen tho uand confederate soldiers. sand confederate soldiers.

#### SHOT HIM DEAD IN HIS TRACKS

John Tarpey, a Haughville Molder, Murdered by a Thief Last Night.

Desperado Caught in the Act of Robbing John Shaw's Saloon Turns Upon the Intruders Armed to the Teeth.

Lets Go with a Revolver in Both Hands and Tarpey Is Caught in the Door.

Murderer Makes His Escape in the Confusion -His Supposed "Pal," a Ruffian Named Wagner, Captured.

At about 12 o'clock last night a dastardly murder was committed by an unknown thief in John Shaw's saloon, on Michigan avenue, at Haughville.

The bartender, John Hughes, was sitting at the side of the saloon, opposite the coun-

ter, in a light sleep, when he was aroused by the entrance of a party of ironworkers, four in number, a Mr. Eichelberger leading the crowd.

This entrance also aroused another individual of whose presence in the the bartender was unaware, As the party entered, Hughes saw emerge from behind the counter a man with a false beard and mask on. As nearly as he can remember the thief wore a slouch hat, a light sack coat and striped trousers. His disguise was so complete that no further description could be gained,

As the party of workmen entered the thief dashed directly across their path toward a side door near where the bartender sat. He carried the cash drawer on his arm and a revolver in each hand.

As the desperado reached the door he turned fiercely about, leveled his two revolvers toward the front door, where the men were coming in, and let go. Three of the men had already entered, and the fourth, who was just coming in, got both bullets and fell dead in his tracks.

The victim is John Tarpey, an iron molder by trade, employed in the Malleable works. burst through the side door and got away, even saving his booty, as a later search of the premises failed to discover the cash

The alarm was given at once and a dozen men began to scour the town for the murderer. A telephone message was sent to the city police station and a posse of police was sent over at 2 o'clock.

In the meantime the posse of Haughville citizens had found a man named Wagner, who either was or pretended to be very drunk. He declined to give his name at first or tell anything about himself until one of the crowd recognized him. He lived in Haughville about ten years ago, and was known at that time as a very tough character.

Wagner, in his maudlin way, admitted that he had come up from Cincinnati last night with another man, who were a "sunburned" coat and light trousers, whose name or business be claimed not to know. He said they had come out to Haughville on the last car, and there he claimed to have gotten separated from his new-found friend.

When the squad of city police arrived Wagner was turned over to them and brought to this city, where he was locked up while the Haughville workmen continued their search for the thief. Had they found him last night the county would have been saved the expense

Republican League Executive Committee, NEW YORK, May 31 .- President W. W. Tracey, of the National Republican League, to-night issued a call for a special meeting of the executive committee of the league, to be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chioago, on June 15, at 10 o'clock A. M. The special business of the meeting will be the election of a secretary and treasurer, and also the selection of location of the national league headquarters and such other business as the committee may deem ad-

Returned from Brezil and Surrendered, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May St.-John J. Macfarlane, ex-president of the bankrupt Insurance Company of America, and a director in the broken Bank of America, who fled to Brazil when the crookedness of the two concerns was exposed, returned to-day and surrendered himself to United States Marshal Brooks. He will have a hearing to-morrow before United States Commissioner Bell. Macfarlane was also a State Senator.

A Monetary Match.

### REV. DR. BRIGGS IS A HERETIC

Sentence Virtually Pronounced by the Presbyterian Court Last Night.

Appeal of the Prosecution from the Verdict of New York Presbytery Acquitting the Divine Sustained by the General Assembly.

Out of 499 Votes Cast 383 Were For, and Only 116 Against the Appeal.

Explanatory Minute to Be Prepared To-Day in Which the Punishment, if Any, Will Be Announced-Points from the Debate.

THE APPEAL SUSTAINED.

General Assembly Decides That Dr. Briggs Was Wrongfully Acquitted. WASHINGTON, May 81. - The high court

of the Presbyterian Church has decided to sustain the appeal of the prosecution committee from the verdict of New York Presbytery in acquitting Dr. Briggs of heretical utterances. The General Assembly did not reach a vote on the question until late to-night, the day having been spent by the commissioners in explaining their views.

After an opening prayer and the reading of the minutes Moderator Craig. at 9:50 A. M., convened the assembly into a court, and the last stage but one of the famous case of Prof. Briggs was entered upon. Fifteen minutes were exhausted in a desultory discussion of the order of procedure, the result of which was that the assembly ordered, with evident confusion and lack of understanding of what it was doing, the roll to be called. The commissioners, as called, were to give the reasons for their votes, speeches to be limited to three minutes. While this preliminary was being settled Dr. Briggs quietly came in and took his seat. Under the call of the roll, Dr. N. Freedland of the East Florida Presbytery, was the first to respond. He could not side with Dr. Briggs in his claim that the Bible was errant. He held to the old creed, and if the true blue flag must go down he would go down with it.

Elder Purnell, of Baltimore, said if the assembly indorsed Professor Briggs 10 would be entering upon a strange course, with a rational for a helmsman, bound for a No Man's land. He preferred the old Bible, the old chart and the old ship of Zion upon which to set sail for heaven.

Captain Jacks, of San Jose, said that all over the land there were young ministers from Union Seminary steeped in the fearful doctrine taught by Dr. Briggs, If the Professor knew, he said, of the damage he was doing, he would drop this thing and would have done with it forever, and stop bringing ruin upon the young ministers of the church.

Rev. A. H. Single, of Canton, and Gilbert Reid, of Shantang, both of the Synod of China, spoke in favor of not sustaining the appeal, Mr. Reid concluding his remarks with the question, "If Dr. Briggs is a heretic, where is Princeton theology?" [Laughter.] He found no great difference, he said, between the views of Dr. Briggs and other teachers of Presbyterian doctrine.

"The first four grounds of appeal are technical and have no place in a case of importance like this; sweep them away," was the ringing declaration with which Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, began his expression of opinion. He said the explanations of the defendant as to the meaning of his doctrines was to be accepted, as long as his doctrines was to be accepted, as long as his moral integrity was not in question. To do otherwise would be to stamp him not only as a false teacher, but a hypocrite as well. Dr. Johnson said he would vote for the same kind of judgment that the New York Presbytery passed, withholding approval of the doctrines taught.

Rev. Thomas C. Hall, the tall young minister from Chicago, who has been so zealous a supporter of Dr. Briggs, said that if it was a breach of contract to hold certain opinions he should have been told so when he was ordained. He held the views

when he was ordained. He held the views which were in danger of being cast out, to the confusion of the church.
George Rutherford, of Peoria. Ill., said that for the assembly to cast out of its

communion such a stanch Presbyterian as

Prof. Charles Briggs would be schism. INDIANIANS FAVOR BRIGGS. Rev. John M. Boggs, of Fort Wayne, Ind., believed that Dr. Briggs was right in alleging the errancy of the Scriptures.

Elder Charles F. Griffin, of Hammond, Ind., said if the theologians of the assembly were in doubt as to the interpretation to be placed upon the views of Dr. Briggs, how was it to be expected that the laymen of the assembly could be free from doubt! "If you are in doubt, so are we in doubt," he continued, "and, as an honest man, I must give Dr. Briggs the benefit of that doubt," He believed that the Presbyterian Church would move right along, though weighted down with thousands of Dr. Briggses. He thought that there had been a spirit of intolerance shown in the as-sembly, and that the result might be to make a martyr of Dr. Briggs.

"I believe that fifty years from now," said Rev. Frank G. Ellet, of Flint, Mich., "we will see that Dr. Briggs was sent from God to make the church evangelical. The reformers in all ages have antagonized the church. I believe he is opening a door ont of which may come a broad evangelicat Presbyterian Church which we have not

After many more three-minute speeches, most of them in opposition to the views of Dr. Briggs, an attempt was made to close the debate, but without avail, and the addresses were continued until 12:30, when the assembly took a recess. Just before noon the moderator arose and said: "Dr. Briggs is very weary of this proceeding and he has asked that he be excused by the moderator from further attendance as a party. I cheerfully grant his request." Dr. Briggs then left the church amid a buzz from the galleries. He looked tired and sad. and seemed glad to get away.

After recess the debate continued, with the majority of the speakers against Dr. Briggs, though he found a number of warm supporters, the most notable one, perhaps, being a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, James F. Garvin, a missionary to Chii, who spoke of the restlessness which the Briggs controversy was causing in the minds of young people. "These doubting and restless young people." he said. "will not be quieted by a conviction of Dr. Briggs by this assembly, but such action would only cause them to be more restless and doubting." He added: "Believ-ing that Dr. Briggs is a loving disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ, believing that he is a loyal, devoted Presbyterian, and believing most earnestly that that course is best calculated to bring peace to the church love, I will vote not to sustain the appeal."

The call of the Synod of New York hav-ing been completed, Moderator Craig en-deavored to induce the assembly to come to some amicable arrangement by unant-mous consent, to cut off the flood of debate, but was unable to secure the necessary cooperation, and the calling of the roll was A LIVELY COLLOQUY.

Elder Thomas McDongail, of Cincinnati, precipitated a lively scene upon the floor, unequaled in the course of the trial, except when Dr. Briggs challenged the trathfulness of a statement made by Dr. Duffield. Mr. McDougail is an earnest, even radical opponent of Dr. Briggs, and speaks with an incisive aggressiveness that easily evokes antagonism. "If it be in order," he began, "in a Pres' yterion